The Postal Deficit.

year on second class mail and \$28,000,- retrenchment has been ruthlessly push-000 a year on rural free delivery, be- ed aside. it is not good business permanently to show down of hands. take great losses on any special classes of mail matter.

little criticism because it is in the \$6,000,000; Postoffice, \$5.000,000. This period of development, and it is very is nearly half the reduction. But the probable that what we spend on it now knife runs along the whole gamut of will be won back in the end. With expenditures and only in comparativethe second class mail the case is differ- ly few cases is the old rate retained. ent. The President stated that, while In fewer still are the figures put above ed gentry, in whose ancient country the government was paid only 1 cent | those of the present year. a pound for handling this matter, the cost to the government was more than lars and cents by the lessening of tax-9 cents a pound, and that while the es the moral effect would be consideraaverage haul of newspapers was 291 ble in inducing England and Germany miles that of magazines was 1,049 and to let up on the mad race for supremof miscellaneous publications 1.128 acy on the water. The subjects of miles. He recommended a higher rate | these monarchies are maddened on acof postage on magazines because of count of the heavy and increasing pay-

their longer haul. a storm from some of the magazines. The Outlook, for example, takes the 9 cent a pound cost to the government on second class matter, assumes the 9 cents is wholly paid to the railroads for transportation, thus disregarding ments which are committed to the op- feitable, as were the goods; high inadministrative expenses, and makes a strong case for revision of the rates paid the railroads. If a 200-pound passenger, given a seat and free elbow room in a passenger car, can be carried a thousand miles from New York to Chicago for \$18, or 9 cents a pound, surely, it argues, 9 cents is extortion for moving magazines. It quotes an express company rate of \$2.50 a hundred, or 21/2 cents a pound from New of the Standard Oil Company to se-York to Chicago, as further evidence | cure an amendment of the Sherman of what the price should be.

Hitchcock's annual report is out, giving figures in greater detail. It approper of magazines for an are the words of Mortimer F. Elliott, average 1,049 miles is something over the chief counsel for the Standard. 5 cents a pound, while the newspaper cost is under 2 cents a pound, these

The Outlook's case against the prices the government pays the railroads is strong enough. It would indicate that for reducing the postoffice deficit, one of the first should be a renewed investigation of the contract for hauling the as of the government to use their inmails.-Chicago Record-Herald.

The War in Nicaragua.

soldiers were taken prisoners, show that the fighting was fierce, and the strategy of no mean order. If the acable they are, the Zelaya regime is at an end and the people of Nicaragua are rid forever not only of that graceless tyrant, but of the puppet, Jose Madriz, whom he set up in his place. The disaster to the government's army is so overwhelming that it is difficult to see how Managua can possibly hold out against Estrada's victorious soldiers. The probability is that Managua will gladly surrender. The Managuans knew Zelaya only too well. and when fear of his vengeance gone they will welcome a new deal. It is fortunate, indeed, that the

United States has not been obliged to take any hand in the fighting. We have given moral support to the revo-Intionaries, it is true, and we have Zelayaists have been roundly trounced | gressional action in that direction. | testified that the frauds had been sug been captured. May of them are done. There are naval officers interscribed as pitiable. It is probable that ing system who would block legisla- government by means of an ingenious owner. Now we can't do that. We union, have committees can at stores owner. Now we can't do that. We and threaten to boycott if the mermost of them have but the vaguest tion. An energetic and capable secre- device applied secretly to the scales have to stay here at the rear, and we chants sold anything made by that idea of what the rumpus is all about. tary is the only reform agent who can for weighing the sugar and operated have hardly any chance at all to pic Ordered to fight, they have fought.

That is usually the case in war. The generals and strategists play the great | the method of conducting naval affairs | evasion of payment of duties can be game, as they would chess, pushing was characterized by extravagance and practiced in this century and country forward a piece here, retreating an- ineffectiveness. The business methods of large things. another there, sacrificing a third for have been abominable, as might be the sake of position or to thwart the expected under a system of practically enemy's advance. The soldiers are independent bureaus. Reorganization mere pawns, whose lives are valuable | should have been taken in hand long only to be given up, and whose understanding of the conflict is of the most shadowy.

Zelaya has used every endeavor to create feeling against the United States, which he has described as a powerful and unscrupulous foreigner seeking to enslave the republic. The succor sent to the unfortunates of his ragged army will go far toward removing that impression. We have no other interest in Nicaragua than to see a free and stable government of its own citizens established. We have enough troubles of our own, without taking on any sort of protectorate over the volatile and excitable Central Americans.-Minneapolis Journal.

Inhaling Water. Undoubtedly the majority of bathers of the service.-Chicago Tribune. who are drowned meet their deaths from cramp. Cramp is liable to seize anybody at any moment, and when it comes in deep water few swimmers have sufficient presence of mind to turn on their backs and wait quietly until the attack has departed. So they grown up we have a commission form go under. But there is another danger of government."-Louisville Courierquite as imminent as cramp, though it is probably less known. This is water inhaling. A swimmer or even a wader is always liable to inhale spray through Lis nostrils, which, passing through the pharynx and behind the epiglottis or windpipe guard, gets into the windpipe and causes death. As one would expect, water inhaling is almost wholly confined to the sea and very rarely occurs in fresh water. All the same, it may happen anywhere.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

The proposal to cut down the cost of he national government the coming which has and will be expended the present fiscal twelvementh gives genera! satisfaction. For years the cost of keeping a-going the affairs of the President Taft's message, showing nation has shown pronounced and that the postoffice lost \$63,000,000 a steady advance and every attempt at

sides various small losses, such as Now it looks as if a reduction in the \$500,000 on congressional franking, cost of maintenance would have a bet-\$2.250,000 on the free handling of offi- ter show. President Taft is anxious to cial mail of other government depart- have the Federal burden lightened; so ments, and \$3,000,000 on third class is a certain number of Senators and mail, has attracted a great deal of at- representatives; but the larger memtention. The profits on letter mail bership refrains from speaking on the were so great that the total net deficit subject as bills calling for large sums of the Postoffice Department was only from the nation's treasury, to be ex-\$17,000,000 in the last fiscal year. Nev- pended in the various constituencies, ertheless, it is generally admitted that forbid its champions from making a

The savings begin with the Navy Department, which is lopped off \$26,000,-The rural free delivery comes in for | 000; the Treasury, \$12,000,000; War,

To say nothing of the saving in dolments for the national defense and This recommendation brought forth with slight prospect of any change in eighteenth century had reached a high fers a temptation to smuggling which this policy. With the United States curtailing the cost of army and navy this would be a strong lever in the hands of the people on the other side | the Chicago Record Herald. Vessels of the Atlantic to combat the govern- carrying undeclared goods were forposite line of action. We set or pro- ducements were offered to informers lation, but we fear those most in need | selfish treachery were given the same | in bacteria. In both cases the toxins of it will not profit by it. It is a pity! amount for each person convicted on are specific products of the activity of

Looking to the Supreme Court. "There is to be no effort on the part anti-trust law. We shall await the Now, however, Postmaster General | verdict of the Supreme Court before we take any steps looking toward

ment of our case to the public." These

They are sensible words. On the particular points involved in the case against the Standard the country has had no final verdict. Not class mail, which united bring the until the Supreme Court speaks can either the lawyers or the public know a waste of time to work to amend the elementary that the Standard's posimend itself to the country. It is to the interest of the Standard as well

fluence to hasten a final ruling by the

higher tribunal.

Attempts are to be made to alter law was purposely made broad. was intended to cover all sorts of operhamper interstate trade. Its framers aimed to prevent oppression of the people by industrial, commercial, transportation, labor and all other statute has been enforced it has served its purpose well. It has dissolved several trusts, has upset some holding companies, and has acted as a deterrent against other operations in this direction. The particular vices which quired. Probably that act, in certain points, could be improved. Let us find out, however, just what the act does, tempt to strengthen it or modify it .-

Minneapolis Journal. Reorganizing the Navy.

ago, but some secretaries did not understand the situation, some had not the courage, and some were not in office long enough to do anything if so inclined. At last there is a business man at the head of the department, to submit to an inspection. Mistakes and there is to be a general over-

hauling. Superfluous bureaus are to be abolshed. Bureau chiefs will be held in due subjection. The officers who are to fight the ships will have more to say about their construction. The navy yards will be run in as businesslike a way as Congress permits. The secretary will surround himself suspected of carrying about their nerwith a staff of advisers on whose judgment he can depend. These are not declared. changes which will shock the red tape and circumlocution office veterans of the navy, but they are all for the good | the adjoining countries with her dis- approached delicately for a contribu-

He Owns Up.

"Own up, now. Who's the head of your family?" "My wife used to be," admitted Mr. Enpeck. "But since my daughters are

Exceedingly Rapid. "Were the colors fast on the new goods you bought?" "Fast? My dear, they fairly ran into one another, they were so fast."-Baltimore American.

Increase of Crime in London.



In the days of the Georges smug

gling was so popular a calling in En-

gland and the smuggler so popular a

gentleman even with some of the land-

mansions special chimney recesses

the country without reporting to the

king's customs officers, that even the

sedate and high-minded Scotchman,

traffic as a trade albeit one of great

practice, writes H. B. Chamberlain, in

naughty prank he must have inadver he was passing the customs house this parrot cried out: "Oh, Poll, when you pirds were thus stuffed.

parel from France. The customs officials say this is the beginning of the exposure of one of the cleverest and ful advertisements or claim the excluboldest smuggling conspiracies ever hatched to slip valuable imports into with a secret formula. this country. The method followed was to leave trunks unexamined on board the ship with the understanding that they would go back to Europe with their owners unopened. Then these trunks were quietly slipped off the ship after the customs house offihave been found especially constructcials had inspected the other baggage. ed to shield from detection the im-That a widespread rottenness has ported brandies which had slipped into tainted the customs service at New York is shown in the shake-up recently given by Collector Loeb. It may be that inspectors, frightened by the Adam Smith, classified the contraband discharge of their fellows, may now give honest attention to their work. hazard. That the smuggling of the But a high and complicated tariff ofdegree of perfection is shown in the laws aimed at those engaged in the

SUICIDE OF SNAKES.

Serpents, Scorpions, Centipedes Immune to Their Own Venom. pose to set, the example of lessening who would betray their fellow work- pions, centipedes, spiders, bees, etc., expenditures for war in the interest of ers; persons maimed in arresting as well as the blood of the eel, owe economy and in behalf of peace be smugglers were entitled to a reward their virulence of the presence of toxtween the nations. It deserves emu- of £50; informers guilty of sordid, ins similar to those which are secreted their testimony and the informers living cells. They are very poisonous, were granted immunity. Smugglers non-crystallizable colloids, of unknown were whipped and transported to the chemical constitution. The venom toxplantations. In 1746 assembling to ins are very sensitive to the action of run contraband goods was made pun- heat and light, are easily destroyed by offenses multiplied and the popularity are innocuous when swallowed. There

> But the smuggler of that period is white blood corpuscles, etc. It is possible to produce in any ani- fine charity strawberries I'll give you The use of barges in the coastwise mal an artificial condition of immun- \$5 aplece for them.

deed, the facts prove that they seem to have an especial aptitude in this in a non-immunized animal.

The false-bottomed trunk is so old device that the unsophisticated won this contrivance for concealing goods. But, as has been shown by the wholesale dismissal of employes from the ustoms service in New York, inspecors have not been obstreperously effiient in guarding the interests of their In these days smuggling on a large

scale invariably produces the suspicion that there has been collusion with the government officials. This was shown to be true in a case at New York Early in November a member of to a year in prison and to pay a fine of \$5,000 for defrauding this government of duties by misstating the weight of cheese imported. To carry out this fraud it was necessary for the government weigher to faisify his report to fit the figures of the false in voice sent by the exporter from Euope. Four government weighers turned state's evidence and told how this had been done, and evidence gathered from the books and records of pur-

by employes of the company is an It has been notorious for years that | example of the large scale on which

When souvenir spoons were more popular than now, women returning from Europe sometimes fastened them to the waistbands of their inner skirts or made extra pockets for carrying them. Women's garments have always offered good hiding places and it is a delicate matter to ask a woman passenger who appears refined and gentle are sometimes made and then vast is the indignation. As long ago as 1731 the English customs officers were in structed, when they suspected "women of fashion" carrying customable goods to call in the services of a female searcher "in whom they could confide." Now women are regularly employed for the purpose of searching women son dutiable goods which they have

On the continent of Europe, a French Mrs. Jarley traveled from France into play of wax figures. She had done this often, but on one of her trips one of the figures fell, was broken, and dis- finality closed its contents to be fine lace. So each figure then gave up silk or lace | must do without."

In England oil cans with their into riors consisting of a tin funnel have been discovered. When the customs officer put a stick into the can, turned it around and then drew it out, he found that it was stained with oil, as shows.' stated by the importer. But the upper bulging sides of the can held spirituous liquors.

Another oft-told tale is that of the band. ornithologist who prepared birds for scientific associations and savants of The figures of the London police | Europe. Also in his lonely working courts show a very decided increase hours he talked to his pet parrot. during recent years in serious crime. When poll had been up to some other women is apt to be suspected.

tently threatened her, for once whet | Your friend is that."-Tit-Bits. makers of Boston were arrested

no longer extant. Like the Indian scout, the buffalo and the desperado of the Western plains, he has been ity to the effects of any animal venom. crowded out by a complicated civili- This is accomplished by the repeated zation. He could flourish only in a injection of the venom in doses, each thinly populated country, with a coast of which is too small to cause death. of neutralizing the toxin of the venom.

> The ichneumon, the hedgehog and bites. This natural immunity is ex-

NOTES ABSENCE OF HONESTY

up anything left on the car." the things they find, don't they?" I

There was a great and sad knowledge of human nature in the conduc-

"Do they? Not much," he said. for the Labor Trust to do them. "Ask the man who has charge of lost articles over at the De Baliviere station. He'll tell you that we handle almost nothing there now, whereas we restored quantities of stuff to the owners under the pay-when-discovered

My eye, but what thieves we are! "Why, I used to pick up an um brella or two on my car every day and now there is not one handed over to me in seven days," he resumed. Here, then, is a valid objection to the pay-as-you-enter-one, we have never thought of: It is making all of

Spartan Self-Denial. When Mr. D., known to be miserly,

tion to the organ fund, he shook his head courteously, but with an air of "Charity," he said, "is a pleasure one

Little Margie's father had a bald spot. While kissing him at bedtime "Stoop down, papa. I want to kiss

Many a woman who is gentle with other people is rough with her hus-Fortunately, most of the weather

that is predicted doesn't develop.

One Last Chance. Flendishly Gloating. She was shopping. She drifted into the place where they sell blankets. peddler's pack and selling notions from "I'm sorry to say your boy won't do Roll after roll was deposited and

spread outt before her. Sill, she listlessly asked for more. Finally, with "It all depends on the way you use brazen face, she remarked, as she your voice. Always put on the soft

"Oh, weil; I don't really mean to His Status. buy any. I was only looking for a

"Pray wait a moment, ma'am," said the attendant, suavely, "there's is one more blanket on the shelf. Perhaps believe in going to extremes in anything; he's a conservatory."

Medical students in Japan must have "I'll teach you to play at pitch and are dead I shall stuff you with laces." had eleven or twelve years of pre- tess!" shouted the enraged father. And so it was discovered that all his liminary training in the lower schools. "I'll flog you for an hour, I will!" No one may practice medicine who has Last month two fashionable dress been convicted of a crime. All physi-rigible, as he balanced a penny on his painting. cians for the first ten years during thumb and finger, "I'll toss you to charged with smuggling women's ap which they follow their calling must make it two hours or nothing."keep full written records of all their Cassell's Journal. cases, and they must not issue boast-

> sive right to any healing invention Germany's four super-Dreadnoughts will each have a crew of 1,000 men.

The Mess in the Oven. Not Handing Out Statistics. "How came such a greasy mess in the oven?" said a fidgety old spinster ilies have you ever worked for? "Why," replied the girl, "the candles fell into the water and I put them into

Facial. Unsophisticated Inquirer-What are the distinctive features of the game what is his claim to fame?" Expert Observer-Too often pinched and haggard, especially toward morn- diary for more than a year."-Kansas

Vox Populi. "Where do you get your papers, lit-"I buy 'em from Jimmy Wilson." "And who is Jimmy Wilson?"

newspaper office." "How much do you pay him for

"He's a newsboy-he buys 'em at the

the oven to dry."-London Tatler.

Physicians in Japan.

"How much do you sell them for?" "Two cents."

"Then why do you sell them?" "Oh, just to get to holler."-Catholic

charity concerts, young lady, but if London Scraps.

"You've made money by carrying c

"Your husband doesn't seem to take a very active part in politics," observed

A Sporting Chance.

"Father." instantly said the incor-

Rivers (who is writing an article on imports) -- Say, Brooks, what's the rate | iles. You recognize me. eh?" Brooks-In the suburb where I live it's not less than forty miles an hour.

The Missus-Norah, how many fam-The Maid-Wurruked, is it, ma'am? quisitive person. I'll have you know, Mrs. Pa-arker, I've wurruked f'r ivery fam'ly I iver lived "Say, you try running a 'speak easy' ways take the back when there's comwith!"-Chicago Tribune.

Where Pepys Won Fame. "Who was the fellow Pepys, and "His claim to fame is well founded, City Journal.

superstitions still center round the api icle proves that the English can take ple. Apples hung on strings and twirl- a joke in a sportsmanlike way. future husband, who will be seen peep- tale: letter of a future lover's name. A conversation. more recent, though hardly more seri- "It looks like rain," she said. ous custom necessitates a bowl of wa- "It does," agreed the American, "and ter in which are floating a number of it doesn't even smell unlike it." the bowl from a distance of about four ale of tickets to our charity concert? feet. If the fork pierces an apple the feat is believed to protect the perform-Irritable Capitalist-I don't care for er's children from catching cold .-

trade is increasing enormously.

"No, sir," said the recruiting officer;

at all for the navy." "Why not?" asked the lad's father. "He's cross eyed." "Yes, I know that, but his eyes are as tough a job to refawm me as it is crossed at such a peculiar angle that de Standahd Oll comp'ny.-Chicago

an old offender. I thought you might be able to use him | Tribune. as a range finder."-Chicago Tribune.

Standardizing His Gratitude. He-Do you believe in the higher Wareham Long-What'd you say ef education for girls. She-Oh, my, yes; I'm taking lessons in aviation already.-Boston Her-

Rockefeller wuz to give ye a million

Tuffold Knutt-Tanks! - Chicago Tribune. Overconfidence.

"What is the title of this picture?" inquired the connoisseur. about time something was coming my The Night Express Leaving on Time," said the proud owner of the

"May I ask what it cost you?" "I paid \$150 for it." "Well. von got left."

Looked Like a Dog. "This," remarked Mr. Cane, "is my photograph with my two French poo-

of these words. What's the difference between a dialogue and a monologue?" "I think so," said Miss Softie. "You "No difference at all, Johnny, if your father is taking any part in the conare the one with the hat on, are you When Protection Is Needed. Not Properly Coached. Mr. Tucker (having served the oth-

"Do you regard protection as a business necessity?" demanded the in- ers)-Well, Tommy, what part of the "A necessity?" responded the other. Tommy-Why, paw, you know I al-

you land."-Philadedphia Ledger. I always spoke French to my husband look at it from a proper distance. my friend. He's the man who kept a so that no one should understand us." Mrs. Chillicon-Kearney-I hardly

-Fliegende Blaetter. English Coffee. In parts of England many quaint An extract from the London Chron-

ed before the fire are said to fall off The American opinion of coffee as tell the truth, even though it may in the order that the marriages of the understood in the English home is not | bring suffering upon you. Will you various owners will proceed. An ap- high, and how the coffee of the Eng- promise me?" ple eaten before a looking glass is sup- lish lodgings is esteemed may be unposed to give a view of the inquirer's derstood from the following traveler's

ing over milady's shoulder. Peel safe- It was his first morning in London | collector, say I'm not at home."-Dely taken from an apple, tossed three "apartments," and his landlady came troit News-Tribune. "But you don't make anything at times round the head and thrown to up with the breakfast, and as she set the ground unbroken forms the first down his coffee cup she opened a slight

Caller-What I like about your flat Mrs. Wrenter-I beg your pardon but-er-you've been looking at the bedrooms.-Chicago Tribune. The twelve principal crops of the for you to do that?

over \$5,000,000,000 at last reports.

in this town without it and see where pany,

chicken will you have?

Not the Only One.

before me for petty larceny. You are

Uncle Ephr'm-Yes, suh; it's about

A High Course.

The Grumbler-Seems to me it's

The Philosopher-Be thankful, my

friend, lest the something which

doesn't come your way is something

you deserve.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Rough on Pop.

"Mamma, I don't understand some

Crusty Artist-That picture gives "While we were on my honeymoon you a better impression, madam, if you "So you went to France, did you?" think so. Distance can only-er-lend enchantment, you know.

Not an Asset.

A Lesson for the Old. "I hear, my boy, that you have lately told your mother several falsehoods. This grieves me to the heart. Always

"Very well. Now go and see who is knocking at the door. If it's the

Thought He Had.

Watt Smatter-Bought your Christmas presents yet? O. Heezall Wright-Mine? I think 1 have, at last-by proxy. My wife told me this morning she wanted just one

Sunday School Teacher-Tommy, I saw you running the lawnmower this morning. Do you think it was right United States alone show a value of Tommy Tucker-Yes'm. It kept the grass from growin' on Sunday.

Don't Weep At The Ice House.

ce house." (That's part of the tale and "resolute" as Gompers wanted, the case, and accounts for the tactics | Let the people remember that com-

structive and tyrannous acts as they | That is an honest Canadian view of may desire to do. . . The rea- our infamous "Labor Trust." son Gompers and his band persisted | A few days ago the daily papers in trying to ruin the Bucks Stove Works was because the stove company insisted on the right to keep some old

nembers work and slug them on the annual report to the general assembly who have been earnest and sincere in threatened and are frequently burt way home, blow up their houses and of his organization. He received the their efforts in the start to deteriorate and sometimes killed before the courts wreck the works, and even murder a hearty approval of the delegates who into mere politicians whose every act can intervene to protect them. few members of the boycotted union heard it read at their annual meeting and utterance is tinged with the desire | Now the Labor Trust leaders deto teach them they must obey the or-

ders of "organized Capital?" It would certainly be fair for the In such a case, under our laws, the company to cease boycotting and try- in the country." ing to ruin these union men. Suppose thereupon the company should sneer so-called leaders" would be harmful There are other organizations of labor your Representatives and Senators in at the court and in open defiance con- for years to come whenever attempts whose leaders have made mistakes, Congress asking them not to vote for tinue the unlawful acts in a persist- were made to obtain labor legislation. but they have always kept themselves any measure to prevent the courts ent, carefully laid out plan, purposely intended to ruin the union and force workingman's paper, says, as part of bounds of the law and respected the persons from attack by paid agents of its members into poverty. What a an article entitled "The Beginning of rights of every other man in consider- this great Labor Trust. howl would go up from the union de- the End of Gompersism, many organi- ing the rights of themselves and their Let every reader write, and write manding that the courts protect them | zations becoming tired of the rule-orand punish their law-breaking oppres- ruin policies which have been en- the Federation is just the reverse, and Don't sit silent and allow the orsors. Then they would praise the forced by the president of the A. F. unless the leaders conform them- ganized and paid men of this great courts and go on earning a living pro- of L." tected from ruin and happy in the "That he has maintained his leader-

thieves, forgers, burglars, crooks of has enabled him to keep a firm grip be eliminated. The organization which tives plainly that you don't want them

bor unions, hate them and threaten and to have his faithful henchmen in things in times past and the people low any set of men either representviolence if their members are punish- the positions where they could do him are always ready and willing to ac- ing Capital or Labor to govern and ed for breaking the law. They want the most good whenever their services knowledge the benefits which their dictate to the common people, who you on the head where the lining the courts to let them go free and at might be needed. the same time demand punishment for other men "outside de union" when failed, at the last convencions, to have time labor organizations in general, Every man's liberty will disappear they break the law. * * Notice some sensation to spring on the con- and the Federation of Labor in par- when the leaders of the great Labor the above reference is to "violent" vention at the psychological moment, ticular, stand before the bar of public Trust or any other trust can ride members of labor unions. The great which would place him in the light of opinion, having been convicted of self- rough shod over people and mass their majority of the "unheard" union men a martyr to the cause of unionism, and ishness and a disposition to rule all forces to prevent our courts from at are peaceable, upright citizens. The excite a wave of sympathetic enthusi- the people of the country in the inter- fording protection. noisy, violent ones get into office and asm for him, which would carry the est of the few. The people are pathe leaders of the great Labor Trust delegates off their feet, and result in tient and awaiting to see if the object know how to mass this kind of men, his re-election.

Gompers et al. sneer at, spit upon workingmen insist on being heard, tions before congress, where he has particular stands before the bar of "If the officers of the federation where labor measures are often op- interest of the few." Men can speak freely and print would only adhere to the law we posed on account of this very antagon. The great 90 per cent of Americans pinions freely in this country and no would think a lot more of them."

court will object, but they cannot be The Grand Council of the Provincial allowed to print matter as part of a Workingmen's Ass'n of Canada hat hard earned money of men who have consequences which are abhor- standing, to say nothing of making to allow them to safely carry on their The conspirators were told by the ada involving hunger, misery, riot, We quote portions of another arti- of the people.

courts to punish them and demand saries of the United Miners of Ameri- the past if they expect to perpetuate hysterical ones who swell up and cry

(By the Associated Press.) union, have committees call at stores courts in general and in those of the not necessarily in labor unions alone, tained

in this city. capital in the world," said Mr. Burns, organizations and this is undoubtedly to prevent them from assaulting or company to do these things if lawful "that violates laws oftener than do the true when applied to the present lead- perhaps murdering men who dare earn trust labor organizations, which resort ers of the Federation. We mention a living when ordered by the Labor to more dishonest, unfair and dishon- the Federation of Labor particularly Trust to guit work. boycotted union could apply to our orable methods toward their competi- in this article because that organizacourts and the courts would order the tors than any trust or combinations tion is the only organization of labor don't permit any set of law-breakers

Mr. Burns said the action of "these

us thieves!-St. Louis Post-Dispatch. knowledge that the people's courts ship for so long a time in the face of the leaders and the organization itself American people. Say your say and How could any of us receive pro- the more thoughtful of the working- history, for in America the common know that you do not want to be govtection from law-breakers unless the men have seen for years must be sense in mankind is developed to a erned under new laws which would courts have power to, and do punish abandoned, has been on account part- greater extent than in any other na- empower the Labor Trust leaders with The court is placed in position part of the organizations that he are the court of last resort in this Where! For whom! At what price! where it must do one thing or the ought not to be deposed, and the un- country, will never allow any system What to buy! What not to buy! other-punish men who persist in de- willingness of the men who were men- to develop in this country which does Whom to vote for! How much you fying its peace orders or go out of tioned for the place to accept a nomi- not meet with the approval of the ma- shall pay per month in fees to the Laservice, let anarchy reign and the nation in opposition to him. In addi- jority of the citizens of the country. | bor Trust! etc., etc., etc., more powerful destroy the weaker. | tion to this, there is no denying the | "This must have forced itself upon | This power is now being demanded Peaceable citizens sustain the shrewdness of the leader of the A. F. the leaders of the Federation by this by the passage of laws in Congress. courts as their defenders, whereas of i., and his political sagacity, which time. If it has not, the leaders must Tell your Senators and Representaall kinds and violent members of la- on the machinery of the organization, they head has done many meritorious to vote for any measure that will al-

Co., drive its hundreds of workmen be international in its scope, must to the front the new policies which ed law-breakers and listening with he plant without regard to the fact American methods. Said methods pects to even maintain its present mands that the very laws be changed

that won't come under trust rule), but | tical war now in progress in our fair | "Organized labor, through its lead- | "martyrs sacrificing themselves in the instead of stopping they "dare" the province and directed by foreign emis- ers, must recognize the mistakes of Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.-Char- tive the organization will become

> but in every branch of society. This If you have any surplus sympathy desire for power and leadership and it can be extended to the honest workto cater to the baser passions of the mand of Congress that the courts be "There is no trust or combination of working majority in the societies or stripped of power to issue injunctions which has yet found itself in direct to bully our courts, if your voice and opposition to the laws of the land. vote can prevent. Be sure and write

"The Labor Digest," a reputable and their organizations within the from protecting homes, property and constituency; whereas, the motto of now his stubborn clinging to policies which must be disintegrated and pass into let your representatives in Congress ly of the sentimental feeling on the tion on the earth, and the people, who legal right to tell you when to work.

"Further than this, he has never ency as a whole, but at the present or not, and vote for whom they please. lesson which they have been forced to

Taking the handkerchief from one

"Why, we have so long revered the

Don't "weep at the Ice House" and

selves and their organization in ac- trust to force Congress to believe they cordance with the laws of the land, represent the great masses of the

efforts have brought to their constitu- prefer to be free to go and come, work

"There's a Reason."

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